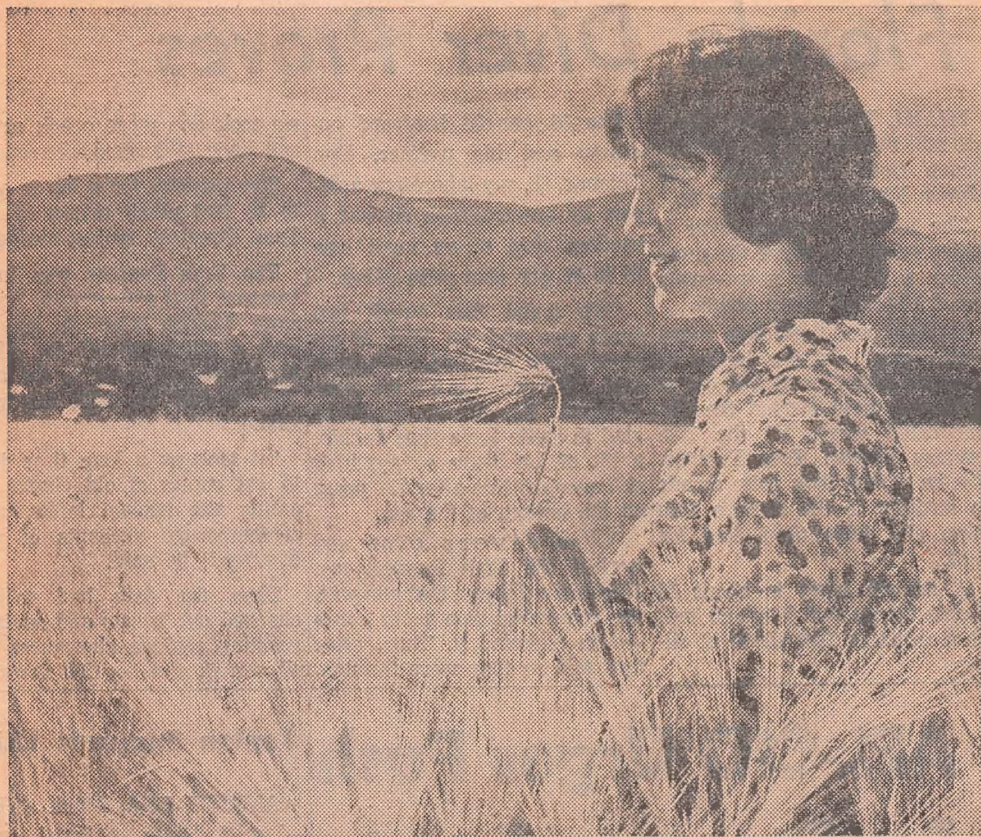


Wasatch Small But Fair BIG



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Pretty Jane Montgomery of Heber inspects ripe grain in one of Wasatch County's bounteous fields as area residents launch annual county fair.

HEBER — "We may be one of the smaller counties of the state, but our fair is always BIG . . . it's the greatest," boasted a 4-H member, proudly brushing his sleek Hereford.

The BIG Wasatch County Fair opened Thursday with blue ribbon exhibits ranging from animals and art to zinnias and zucchini. Obviously, most of the county's 5,400 citizens were in attendance.

Flowers, foods, fashions and fancywork brought crowds to Central School and the old Wasatch High School. "Enchanted Forest" was the theme for the flower show.

One of the most popular displays was the "Bride Room," where ladies from 5 to 95 years gazed mistily at wedding dresses in profusion—new, old and vintage styles.

STOCK EXHIBITS

Livestock exhibits were featured at the fairgrounds where Wasatch County's fourth annual Quarter Horse Show got underway at 9 a.m. Approved by A.Q.H.A., the show is judged by J. A. (Rocky) Goodhue of Klamath Falls, Ore. Youth activity classes featuring categories of western pleasure, pole bending

Spanish Silver Shines, Florida Diver Proves

MIAMI, FLA.—Spanish treasure still twinkles on the Atlantic Ocean floor off Florida, and Martin Meylach can prove it.

The Miami weekend diver is happy enough to wave the proof under a doubter's nose—newly found 17-pound silver ingots.

Meylach won't say how many rough-cast, circular lumps of precious metal he clawed out of sand and coral around the disintegrated wreck of the 18th century galleon Tres Puentes. But he says it took quite awhile to struggle to the surface with them and tangle them into his boat.

A sample ingot is about 10 inches across and Meylach said each contains \$300 worth of silver.

The 36-year-old boatyard operator and his partner, Don Thomas, 28, say laboratory analysis by spectrograph showed a random chip of an ingot was 95 to 99 per cent pure silver.

"We found that wreck two years ago and we 'dug' it almost every weekend," Meylach said. "Sometimes we were skunked. Sometimes we were glad to settle for a shoe buckle, a bit of hardware or anything still recognizable after 231 years on the bottom of the sea.

"Other divers came and worked the Tres Puentes too. They went through that site with the proverbial fine tooth comb—even tunneled it. Then, after they told us they were through,

we took one more crack at it and bang. We found the goodies.

The treasure trove lay in a 10 to 20 feet patch astern of the Tres Puentes' ballast-boulder.

The Tres Puentes was in treasure fleet returning to Spain from Mexico when it tangled with a hurricane off the Florida coast and went to the bottom on July 15, 1733, Meylach said.

"It took us a long time just to get copies of old charts indicating the sunken hulks, and contemporary accounts of the disaster," he said.

Then the data had to be checked out by air and surface scouting, making allowances for tall stories and position errors.

AFL-CIO Urges Push For Economy Boost

CHICAGO (UPD) — The AFL-CIO proposals to the Democratic platform

Legion Supports LBJ

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (UP) — Daniel Foley, national commander of the American Legion, has sent a telegram President Johnson pledging the